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EDGRENS WHAT MAY

IN or lose, young Corbett has fought on the level throughout his career. He never threw a He never asked the other man to easy or sanctioned an agreement which his opponent was to lie down. stimes he went into minor skirhes without training, and this may e been for a purpose, but that was as far as he would go.

Perhaps it was his pride and self-con-dence that kept him straight, in spite his associations and temptations in be betting line, but I prefer to think at the once great little fighter has uncommon streak of professional mesty in his fighting makeup.

Now it is said that Young Corbett has joined the vari-colored stable of Altierford, the well-known manipulator of aghters and fights. Herford handles his fighters like marionettes. They dance or fail down, while he pulls the strings. Joe Gans, while really a wonderful fighter, is one of these Punchand-Judy scrappers. Sometimes he facts and sometimes he fakes. Corbett has reconsidered his determination to retire from the ring. Under Herford's management will he still be a fighter—or only a marionette?

ORHAPS, if left to follow his natural fighting instincts, Young Cor-bett may do some good work in the ring yet. There is only one Bat-

AMES J. JEFFRIES, so his press agent solemnly avers, is studying ilu-fiteu, and will listen to any ges that come from the little wn men in the future.

Oh, dear! Now we know why Mr. ing refused to "go into a cellar" kh Mr. Jeffries in San Francisco. He at have heard some rumor of this tsu thing. Imagine Jeff with a on your wrist, your thumb twisted ito a reef knot, and your elbow bent to nate of 30 degrees over his shoul-No wonder Mr. Johnsing fainted at

Itation from the White House. Prof. an, originator of the "shift," Mr.

gan fighting wildly. A light swing say to the entreaties of his seconds, made a desperate rally. He waded into Lewis and managed to get in two or the fine fighting wildly. The water in the catch-as-thump-twist inc. Jeffries will be the goods.

THIS Johnsing fighter, by the way, is matched with Marvin Hart, of Louisville, to fight this month a San Francisco. If the black giant vina, as he should on form, he will again tart a challenging campaign on Jeffies hoping to profit by the advertisg without actually stinging Jeff into acceptance.

gan fighting wildly. A light swing made a desperate rally. He waded into Lewis and managed to get in two or three heavy body blows, but it was only a flash. The sixth round found the aggressive little fellow from Washing. After partial order had been time. After partial order had been the man resumed fighting and Herman landed a light punch on Sulliving in." but he could not reach Lewis, who won by a big margin.

12-Round Draw.

(Special to The Evening World.)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 14.—Eddie Lenny, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy

ichnson is a huge fellow, and one of seleverant that ever lived. As a set of the control of the on is a huge fellow, and one

PORTING NOTES.—Young Battling fr. last night in Philadelphia after show, neither one could get much the best of the six-round argument. No de-

(Icid) McCoy 2d in six rounds. lackensack Jack O'Brien outpointed ung Kid Peppers last night. He is to the mustard.

The Lavarian Camelopard threw the cases indificuents twice.

Terrible terry hid Young Mysterious ofter Cooler Spider Pinkey Spike Jeffer knocked out the Kid Akron Glact of space—to be continued in gurant.

M JENKINS wants to wrestle

Hackenschmidt in catch-as-catch-

can style. A year ago Tom went England and challenged Hack. The in is a Graeco-Roman wrestier, d knowing nothing of the style most vogue in this country he refused to

Keeler, the New York Highlanders ex batsman, who has been coaching she Harvard hitters in the cage during past two weeks, has packed up, bag and baggage, and has departed from Cambridge to Montgomery, Al., to join



FIGHTERS KEPT BUSY

Dave Sullivan Quits to "Kid" Herman in the Ninth Round of a Rather Tame Affair at Hot Springs-Many Bouts in Other Rings.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.. March 14.— with Larry Conley, of South Boston, at by Referee "Kid" McCoy amid a wild scene at the Whittington Park A. C. last night. The ninth session began with Sullivan coming out of his corner seemingly none the worse for his early punishment. After a few light exright and left swing to the jaw. He appeared a bit wabbly, but covered up effectively and Herman sailed in and be-

Green KnockedOut

Bezenah in a Draw

Bezenah, of Cincinnati, were willing to make punching bags out of each other Nelson knocked out Young Corbett. last night at the Southern Athletic Club

Fight Was Short.

(Special to The Evening World.) conte

|Gardner lasted just a round and a half "Kid" Herman was given a decision the initial meeting of the Middlesex over Dave Sullivan in the ninth round A. C. last night.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 14. changes Herman landed a right upper-cut to Sullivan's jaw, which did not ap-fast work of late, simply made a mark cut to Sullivan's jaw, which did not appear to have the necessary force to send Sullivan to the floor, but the latter deliberately went down and took a count of nine. On arising he went to e clinch, and on the break received a clinch, and on the break received a from the start. His lips were swellen

ing to the entreaties of his seconds,

Dunn, of Newcastle, fought twelve fas (Special to The Evening World.)

WYANDOTTE, Mich., March 14.—
Harry Cobb, of Detroit, knocked out Al Green, of Wyandotte, in the fifth round of what was to have been a ten-round

Wins Hard Battle.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POR/TLAND, Me., March 14.—Sam (Special to The Evening World.)

COLUMBUS, O., March 14.—While Langford won a decision last night over "Biz" Mackey, of Findlay, and Gus George Gunther at the end of twelve hard-fought rounds.

Goodwin Defeated.

(Special to The Evening World.) SALEM, Mass., March 14.—Chester Goodwin lost his hard-earned laurels last night, Young Kenny, of Lawrence, get-ting the decision after a fifteen-round contest before the Apollo A. C., of this

COLD FORCES GIANTS TO LEAVE SAVANNAH

By Bozeman C. Bulger.

STARTS SOUTH

By Bozeman C. Bulger.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 14.—Sitting around a cramped hotel since Friday, accompanied here an advantage over chease and whis cohorts have grown heavy of heart and sore of limb, and at the Graeco-toman game, for tormer is merely Graeco-Roman in the leg holds added.

Suffer to settle with before he talk of making championship theas.

WILLE KEELER

By Bozeman C. Bulger.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 14.—Sitting around a cramped hotel since Friday, accompanied by hard as would not take and the condition of the Philadelphia National League team coming next week. He told them there was still a chance. He also recalled that the "Philliles" had around a cramped hotel since Friday, accompanied by his son, and made it nearly so hard as would poor heavy of heart and sore of limb, and Trainer Tuthill will have something to live for when he reaches Birmingham.

A joyful shout, which could have been heard from the Battery to Harlem, is of the opinion that the "Philliles" will make a much better showing this son, and vouchsafed a conclusion that with bag and baggage the Glants would move on to Birmingham without delay.

Local aspirants for ball-playing honors who had for days dreamed of the time when they would knock "Matty" out of the box were sorely disappointed, but McGraw consoled them with the limit of the Philadelphia Club, armived year and the early so hard as would poor the day, accompanied by his son, and made arrangements for the grounds on which to train for two weeks. Mr. Shettsline to train for two weeks. Mr. Shettsline is of the opinion that the "Philliles" will make a much better showing this season, and vouchsafed a conclusion that they could not do much worse. The Glants left at 8.45 o'clock last night for Birmingham and will arrive the work there will be very dired, and they have a game with the Birmingham team on Thursday which promises to give them a run for their money, as their minor league opponents have been trai

thought of the Philadelphia National

(Special to The Evening World.) ROSTON. Mass., March 14.—"Willie" ANOTHER WAR

Cally wired Clark Griffith that he intended to hold first baseman Hal Chase is a left-handed first baseman who, although only twenty years old, baseball war was nominally declared to day between minor and major leagues ong as they choose or were wanted. Keeler got a percentage order by wire found Griffith to report in the South, so here was nothing for Keeler to do but in spite of the fact that Griffith regularity notified Chase and forwarded him the Harvard men and was just get.

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Ever since February, at the annual when merry war must begin,

meeting, the minor league men have been disgruntled because the major leagues would not agree to pay \$1,500 for a player instead of \$750. It looks now as though Manager Morley had taken counsel with his fellow magnates and sent a defi just at the moment when it would cause greatest conster-



THIRD RACKS-One male; selfing

JEFF COULD BEAT

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JAPS.

FITZ EASILY BY GETTING A JITSU HOLD ON HIS HAIR

STARS TO SHINE AT 7TH GAMES expected to perform at the games of the Seventh Regiment on March 25, as Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbla have been invited to take part in the two-mile intercollegiate relay race, one of the big features of a long and varied programme.

CRESCENT CITY ENTRIES. (Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—The en tries for to-morrow's races are as fol-lows: FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; seli-

SECOND RACE-Mile and a sixteenth

THIRD RACE-MIL

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Sainada

When a child I had a very severe attack of Diphtheria, which came near fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much en-larged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first—until it was about the size of a goose egg, which be-gan to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twentysix large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that B. S. RAGLAND. Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston, S. C.

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FIRST RACE—Four furiongs: purse; for naiden colts and geldings two years old.
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Bryan THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; four-year-olds and upward:

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-Taemiow
-Paul Whaley

-The Prown Monarch

-Paul Whaley

-Paul Whale

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; or four-year-olds and up.

CHECKER CHAMPIONS HERE. Ten British checker players, who are to contest in the international match in Boston, waich begins to-day, have arrived on the steambhip New York. Dr. Schafer, of this city, has sone to Boston to compete in the match, and Charles D. Hefter, of Chicago, has notified the management that he will play.



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